

NEW STARTING GATES

Corbett's Talk of Meeting With Jeffries Arouses UUILIO Considerable Interest.

Peace Measures Between Rival Leagues Feature of Situation East and West.

Basketball Seems to Have a Good Season Assured MILLIUO Locally This Winter.

HAD SUCCESSFUL TEST Carr's Elaborate Scheme of Indi-

vidual Stalls and Barriers Pleased Experts.

BAD ACTORS BROKE WELL.

Mr. Carr Had Ugly Lot of Post Performers and Got Them Off in Splendid Alignment.

' J. F. Carr's new and elaborate starting gate was given a thorough test at the Fair Grounds yesterday morning in the presence of 500 speciators. The new gate contains sixteen stalls and each stall has a separate barrier, all of which are released simulganeously by an electric device. Nine horses were used in Sunday's trial.

Mr. Carr operated the machine himself, and secured a lot of bad actors to work with He had Peter Duryea, Beile Simp-sen, Linden Ella, Bushnell and Locochee in the bunch of nine. The first start was a perfect one. The entire nine horses broke away from the machine in perfect alignment, and all hands cheered enthusiasti-

ment, and all hands cheered enthusiastically.

The second time the field was sent away Bushnell, a bad actor, smashed the barrier in front of his cage and was pulled up by his rider. The other eight horses went away abreast to a perfect send-off. The borses used in Sunday's trial were ridden by inexperienced stable boys.

President Tilles, Secretary Hachmalster. Starter Dade and L. A. Cella were on hand to see the machine operated, and all of them were pleased with rhe trial.

Secretary Hachmelster has decided to give the machine a public trial next Tuesday, when it will be used to start a field of 5-year-olds and upward at one mile and twenty yards. This race is for horses that have started three times in 1902, and have not won two races since December 21, 1901.

It is expected that a large field of horses will enter for this race, and the management has taken Mr. Carr at his word, and will let sixteen horses go to the post. One decided advantage of the new machine is that it offers every protection against bad actors injuring any other horse in the field. The stalls in which the horses are confined are pedded, and it is almost impossible for the animals to injure themselves while looked in them.

The model used in yesterday's trial is not perfect by any means. Mr. Carr is only using it to filuntrate the practicability of the idea. As soon as he demonstrates this fact thoroughly he intends to build another machine that will be much lighter and easier to bandle.

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Mr. Carr's gate is at once simple and elaborate. In general outline it looks like one of those light fron foot bridges they throw across streams in parks. From the high stringers overhead are dropped the steel divisions, which make stails for each horse. The horse is put in the narrow stall and the individual barrier hitched in front of him. When the started gets them all steady he presses the button just as he dires now. This releases each barrier instantly and they are off. The stails then fold up against the body of the machine and the entire affair is swung to the rall and off the track. It is drawn from one starting point to another by four horses. The machine worked splondidly yesterday.

Only one objection was urged to it. The cause of that objection should be very easily removed. It was that the affair was too heavy to be moved with ease, especially on a muddy track. Mr. Carr says that the weight can be reduced from 5,000, its present weight, to 1,000 pounds.

There is scarce a doubt that when the machine is used on the breeding farms and on the race tracks to school the 5-year-olds to its peculiarities it will be a perfect method of starting Its stalls, crossbeams, stringers, etc., may worry green horse at first, though it off not of the stalls, crossbeams, stringers, etc., may worry green horse at first, though it off not do so vesterday. It

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start, will save horses, and in every way should prove a boon just as soon as it is made lighter, and the horses are schooled to it.

Mr. Carr probably has done more than any one man to prove that the form of race horses is a real and tangible thing, not myth that owners, trainers and jockeys would have innocant bystanders believe. By his purchase and use of the mares Brulare and Limoen Ella, he has shown that horses, even when they enloy a reputation for inconsistency and tack of farm, will run as true as a die day after day, when they are in condition, and will only reverse form when they grow stale and slok, and that poor form will be of some duration, not a thing of from one race and short odds to another race and lone eds.

His starting machine seems destined to succeed. But in order that it be given a fair trial, in order that horses be run on their merits, in order that host has a summer an even break. Mr. Carr should supplement his invention with what might be known as "The Judges' Stable." This would be a big stable of say seventy stalls, each twelve stalls watched by a capable, trustworthy man. The rules should provide that every horse entered in a race should be placed in this stable at least two hours before noon of the day he raced. Thus the liones would be in the hands of the judges long enough for their men to see that he would be properly fed and carred for and not were any "speed accelerant. With such a stable to supplement Mr. Carr's gate racing would become a rather certain and atable medium of financial speculation."

The use and disuse of what is known as "dope" and "hop" has become a national disgrace to the American turf. Medicinal preparations to accelerate speed, to make sulley horses run, to make sors and stiff and unwilling horses forget their bodily lits, have been used to a greater extent than ever this season—by the trainers of the great millionaire owners of the East as well as by the poor one-horse owners of the swell. Judges confens themselves unable to cope with the evil. becau

Many good horsemen do not use stimulants at all. Many who deprecate their use are compelled to use them in self-defense. No matter what anyone may say, certain stimulants do increase speed and slaying power, especially in the case of inferior horses of poor class. Sore, siling and sulky horses are especially susceptible to the influence of these stimulants, whereas the high-class horses are not served by them. Hence it is that if a good trainer who objects to "hop" sells a sore, sulky or hay hows because he cannot win with him to a chance of being shown up as a bad handler. For the chances are that the "dope" merchant will win races with horses the man who did not use hop could not get into the money with.

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the public reputation of the upright
er who believes in hay and oats, for all the world loves a winner, and does not inquire closely into his methods. "Hop" is the bane of the turf. It is to be



hoped that some inventor will furnish rac-ing associations with a means to prevent its usage.

The writer often wandered what excuse for existence the National Turf Writers' As-sociation had beyond banqueting its mem-bers, Here is where it can do some good. By active and coherent agitation against "hop" it may do the turf some good.

TO-DAY'S ENTRIES AT PAIR GROUNDS. First race, five and one-half furlongs, pures;

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Third race, one mile and seventy yards, purse

Fourth race, six furlongs, purse; Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, selling: 902 Mission 105 902 Harry K.
203 Eccrys 105 903 Lattle Lois.
508 Kingstells 105 903 Charles D.
808 Sunro 105 947 Oton Clay.
122 Precisely 39 828 Kings.
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518 Brewer Schorr 103 892 Zonne.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, salling: | 108 | Sailor Cadmus. 20 | 105 | The Messenger. 20 | Eva's Darling. 20 | 259 | Magrie Fellx. 251 | Tickful | 104 | 350 | Ickful | 115 | 105 | Maris Bolton. 255 | Colonel Maffitt. 100 (386) Our Lady. 255 | Colonel Maffitt. 100 (386) Our Lady. 255 | Sue Mint. 277 | 325 | Bill Massle. 255 | Bille Mint. 277 | 325 | Jake Wobst.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS.
First Race-Fair Lass, Light Opera, Action.
Second Race-Lama A. Fickle Saint, Lofter.
Third Race-Bucoleuith, Antoise, Saints.
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To-Day's Aqueduct Entries. New York, Oct. 38.—The following are the Aqua-luct entries for Monday: First race, seiling, seven furlongs:

114 Mercer
114 Andratus
114 Rearty Eve
115 Rocky
116 Shandon Field
116 Maldoon
116 Octabra
119 Sedition
110 Bard of Aven
116 Honotulu Second race, five and a half furlongs: Third race, stilling, one mile and seventy yards

Fourth race, the Aqueduct Handlesp, one and a sixteenth: .128 | Hunter Raine... 121 | Daly ... 122 | Kilogram ... 135 | Jim Clark ... 131 | Andy Williams ... 131 | Moore ... 131 | Bellario ... 136 | Doctor Sailor ... Royal
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Fifth race, selli ing, five and a half furlongs; 110 Cruschan
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WORTH SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Oct. R.-Selections: First Race-Goody Two Shorz, Whitten, Leath. Second Race - Federal, Gallant, Doctor Stelingsley.
Fifth Race-Pert Wayne, Au Revoir, Jack Pull.
Sixth Race-Peaceful, Scotch Plaid, Macgyle.

To-Day's Latonia Entries.

First race, selling, six furleness Sister Katie II... Blue Ridge..... Becond race, five furlongs: Grand Traverse. 100 Tribesman
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Jake Greenberg 100 Nath Woodcook
Barges Senor 100 Reality
Prince of Pleasure, 100 Rodgers Smith Third race, one mile: Fourth race, seiling, one mile and a sixte

198 Tiptop
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100 Gold Bride
101 Smyrna
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LATONIA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cheinnall, O., Oct. II.—Selections: First Race—Cherrice, Ranso, Blue Ridge



JAMES J. CORBETT, THE FORMER HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION, SPARRING WITH BOB DOUGLASS AT THE BUSINESS MEN'S GYMNASIUM. CORBETT IS HOPEFUL OF MEETING JEFFRIES IN NEW YYORK NEXT SPRING.

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AS A BETTING PROPOSITION. Fair Lass Seems to Have a Cinch on the First Race To-Day.

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Fuir Lass seems to have a moral cinch on the first race at the Fair Grounds to-day. This filly ran some high-class races with good youngsters back Last, and as far back as July. She ran second, beaten a head, in very fast time, likes a distance, has early speed and is game as can be. She isjust such another good thing as Fort Wayne was when he had his first start at Deimar. She should win by a sixteenth of a mile from this lot of bad maidens. She has worked very fast and is fit as can be. The first race to-day looks like a set-up for her. Action and Belle Barnard will go well, as will Doctor Holscher, who is said to be a better colt than Jack Young. Light Opera is very good now and is ruinning a better race every time she goes to the barrier. Modicum is also a fair kind of a colt, but it looks like Fair Lass first and the rost nowhere.

Lena A. should nail the second race, though Fickie Saint and Lofter will keep her busy. Weideman and Lady loris ran an improved race last time out and should both go well. Lady loris has not, by any means, shown her best form here, but is due for a good race before this meeting ends. The end is not far off. Mesaina, with a good boy up, will also make trouble for the one that does win it.

Buccleuth, Antolee and Oudenarde have Buccleuth, Antolee and Oudenarde have
the third event between them. Pinochle
has been running real good races and has a
rare chance. Barkleytie must be counted in
it. His last race goes for the ulterior
volume. Rowan was on him. That
means he was out to win. He would be out
all winter with Rowan up. Buccleuth ought
to win, but he is an unlucky and unreliable
brute and will about be beaten a ness by
something else. Antolee has a fine chance.
Throw her last race out. She was off
badly and given a very poor ride.

If the track is muddy the fourth race will be a corker. Every one in it, bar Elastic and Happy Chappy, is a mudder of the deepest dye. Mud or dry, Jack De Mund ought to win on his race against Lady Strathmore the other day. He is a fast beginner. She could not catch him for a ginner. She could not catch him for a mile the other day in a two-horse race. She can best any other horse in here at six furlougs, with only two of them in it. Hence, De Mund ough to win. Elastic, Schwalbe and if You Dare will keep him busy. De Mund is a rare mudder, yet Echo Dale, if You Dare and Fitzkanet will keep him buster in mud than on the dry.

If Brewer Schorr is anywhere near him-self he will parade home alone in the fifth event. The field is big. He must be in cheap. If he does not win he may be cialmed. Hence, if he starts it is a good bet that he will come close to winning. He is too good a horse to be lost in a cheap selling race. Kisme, Charles D, and Eccrys will go well.

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The last event should see Maggis Felix in front, if she was not injured by her race in the mud some time ago. Her last race saw her show scant speed. Then, her race with Icide may have hust her, for it was a terror, if she was out of this, Icide would look good, for there would not be any one to hang him. Watson gave him a misorable ride last time out, let his head grup and made a monkey of him. With a steady hold of his head and leave to run in front he will win unless Maggis Felix makes him out. He can breeze to Bengal this way weighted and with an even breek-as vide his race at Delmar with that horse when he was turned around at the start, took after Bengal, who was off in front, and won pulled up.

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Icicle was killed by being restrained in the mile that Virgie d'Or won the other day. The idea of a horse of his speed and well-known liking for front running being rated to Jack Young is laughable. Get Icicle well away to-day, take a hold of his head and let him run, and they will never catch him, unless Maggie Felix has her apeed. The others cannot hang him long enough to make him stop when he is good. The pace should cook Eva's Darling, Jake Weber and Red Apple, so the best bet is Benani to be second. Of course, the problem of Maggie Felix's speed throws everything in a tumble.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTERSTRETCH.

Track Figures Two Ways.

The unlucky number thirteen figured extensively in the racing at the Fair Grounds last week. To begin with, thirteen favorites won and the same number ran unplaced. Brutal won at 13 to 1 and Monsieur Beaucaire graduated from the maiden class at the same price.

Brutal is now in J. N. Miller & Co.'s stable. Miller claimed the son of Brutus away from Barney Schreiber recently. Since the horse changed owners he has much better horse than anybody around here thought he was Herman Brundt, Barney Schreiber's trainer, says that Geo.ge Covington knocked Brutal out working him with Otis last spring. Covington prepared Otis for his victory in the St. Louis Derby. Brutal was the only horse he had to work with Otia, and the Derby "prep" put the son of Brutus completely out of business. According to Brandt, the horse had just rounded to again when Miller claimed him from Schreiber.

With thirteen winning favorites and twelve successful second choices last week, the talent must have had a profitable cumpaign. Nearly all the long shots that made connections last week were also backed, more or less. There was a stiff play on Virgie d'Or when the Inspector B. mare won at 169 to 1. She was backed down to 35 to 1 at post time. Virgie raced on the Montana circuit last summer, and ran a number of real good races under Joe Murphy. She also worked well at the Fair Grounds, and the select few that were aware of this fact cleaned up handsomely.

Two of inst week's winning favorites—Breaker and Morris Volmer—both went to the post at 2 to 1 This is an e tremely liberal price to lay against the first choice in a race. Geheimness and Miss Mae Day were the only odds-on favorites beaten during the week. Geheimness ran second to Jark Young in the Forecast Stakes Saturday. Miss Mae Day finished unplaced at 4 to 5. Tom Miles expects to win the Tennessee Derby of 1930 with Roccoo, a handsome hay colt by Ornament—Lizzie Baker. This colt is a half-brother to the great race horse. The Friat, winner of the Bealization Stakes and other noted classics. Roccoo worked some sensational yearing trials, while in the Morris stable, but failed to race up to his trials on account of a pair of had ankles. Miles will fire the colt and lay him up for the winter in the acceptation of having a real good colt to go to the races with Lewis Lemp was at the Fair Greeness last

posed of a big field of speedy horses in a fast six-furioug sprint.

"That horse was never raced until he was a 2-year-old," remarked Mr. Lemp. "Doctor Crowley and myself have owned him since he was a yearling, but we never campaigned him until this seasoft. The horse never had anything to do but grow and enjoy himself until last spring, when we brough him in to the track. I presume the fine treatment he received at the Crowley farm, where he had nothing to do but joaf, is responsible for the magnificent showing he has made on the turf this season. According to Elastic's case, it pays to wait on a horse, instead of running his eyebalis cut in his 2-year-old form."

Note of the Lemp-Crowley horses are raced in the winter. As soon as the Fair Grounds closes the big string will be shipped back to the Crowley farm and the horses turned out of training until next spring.

WALDO IS DOING WELL. WALDO IS DOING WELL.

Week's Winning Mounts. W. Waldo and Scully field for the honor of riding the most winners, as they each rode seven. Dale displayed improvement. He was successful in landing five horses

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T. Walsh, Louden and Watson rode three each, while Beauchsmp rode one winner out of five mounts. Morse, D. Gilmore, Donegan and Fauntieroy each had one winning mount. Mokey Fell was the only boy to break into the winning list during the week, and that was caused by Virgie d'Or winand that was caused by Virgle d'Or wining at 60 and 100 to L. The table follows:

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KERNS SHUT OUT COLLINSVILLE. Big Bob" Talbot Pitched and Al-

"Big Bob" Talbot Pitched and Aliowed but Two Hits.

"Big Bob" Talbot pitched one of his Indian summer games for the Kerns at Collinsville, Ill., yesterday afternoon. The Illinoisans were able to get but twa hits off
Talbot, and falled to score a run. The
fielding of both teams was sensational. This
makes several winners that Talbot has
pitched since the end of the New York
State League season, and on the form he
has displayed he is fit for a trial in the big
leagues. The score by innings:

R. H. E.

NATIONAL TEAM WINS. All-Star Nine Defeats American League Club. Denver, Colo., Oct., 25.—The all-star teams of the National and American leagues played here again this afternoon, the Nationals winning by a score of 8 to 4. The game was featureless. Batteries; Nationals—Donovan and Dexter; Americans—Bernhardt and Sullivan.

Marion-Sims at Warrensburg. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

NEFFURIAL SPECIAL Warrensburg, Mo. Oct. M.—The Marion-Sime football team of St. Louis arrived here this afternoon from Rolls, where it was defeated by the Rolls School of Mines westerday by a score of 12 to 5. The Marion-Sime boys any they were bady treated at Holls, that both officials, were from Polita and that they were penalized by these officials at almost every down. A good game between the Warrensburg Normal and Marion-Sims is looked for to increwe afternoon.

WESTER NLEAGUE. Pairs 2, Eights 1. PLAYERS ALREADY SIGNED IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. List of the Players Who Have Been Secured for 1903 Is Au-

nonneed. The official roll of players secured for 1902 by the American League follows, an an-

nounced to date: Chicago-Catchers, Sullivan, McFurland; pitch

Chicago-Catcherz, Sullivar, McFariand; pitchera, Fatterson, Callahan, Griffith, White (Philadelphia), Durham (Cohar Hapids), Flatherty (Louisville), Durham (Cohar Hapids), Flatherty (Louisville), Intelders, Indella, Durham (Louisvilles), Intelders, Indella, Coursvilles, Hallman (Milwausves), Odell (Louisvilles), Hallman (Milwausves), Chemer, Devine, Green, P. Jones, P. Jones, R. Jones, Green, Chapter, and Emith (Pittsburg), Devine (Enimas City), Pitcher, Chesbra, and Tamental Originality, Newton (Grassliyn), Wilke and Howall (Baltimier, Schern Comahu), Adding (Belett); Intelsers, Ground (Baltimier, Williams (Baltimiere, Louisvilles), Miladelphiam (Pittsburg), James and Ground (Baltimier, Williams (Baltimiere, Louisvilles), Landon and Charcy (Pittsburg), James (Bol), Leakin and Charcy (Pittsburg), James

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Basket Ball Seems to Have a Promising Season Assured This Winter.

Basket ball seems to have a promising season assured this winter, as all arrangements for the local league are completed with a definite location secured in the shape of Louisiana Hall. The season will open Thankegiving Day with the game between the Haskell Indian team. brought here in company with the footbal eleven of the college, and one of the local teams.

Flayers for this game with the Indians will be selected by a committee from the teams with membership in the league, merit at playing to govern the choice of each man. Two new teams have been nominated for membership in the local league, one of these, from the junior class of Washington University, having been admitted. The other team, from the High School, failed to send a representative to the last meeting of the league, but it will readily be granted membership upon application later.

Secretary Barker has been instructed to correspond with all teams in the neighborhood with a view to securing matches from out-of-town teams, lie is expected to arrange games with clubs in Indiana, Cincinnati and Quincy. The South Side baskethall team has re-entered the league with its membership of last season intact. The Triple A's played a practice game with the High School Alumni team in Forest Park yesterlay morning. est Park yesterday morning.

Globes won from the Westerns of Belleville yesterday by the score of 18 to 2. Manager Bartley having strengthened his team with two of the Alton players. Pitching by Herr and stick work by Davissou were the features of the game, Mike Woodlock, McSweeney and Captain Schlemm all did good work. The score was:

Mith Western League.

New York, Oct. 28.—The main object of the National Board of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in remaining in New York after the statust meeting of the association had been adjourned, became apparent to-day when a number of conferences were held between the members of the board and the principal backers of the Western League and the American Association to settle the war between the bodies.

Presidents Brice of Columbus and Watkins of Indianapolis of the American Association were in conference with the members of the board at the Hotel Victoria nearly all day. In the evening they were joined by fresident T. W. Vanbrunt of the St. Joseph club of the American League.

The scheme for the adjustment of the difficulties as mapped out to-night calls for the withdrawal of the Western League clubs in both Kansas City and Milwankee and the turning over of these two cities to the American Association. At the same time the promoture of the Western League teams in these cities are to be taken care of to the extent that they may be given an interest in the American Association Banns, or they may be rewarded financially outinterest in the American Association teams, or they may be rewarded financially out-

or they may be rewarded financially outright.
With the withdrawar of the Western League clubs from both these cities, the way would be clear for an harmonious adjustment of all difficulties, and the American Association would then apply for and receive protection under the national agreement of the National Association, coming in a class "A" organization, on a par with the Eastern League. The Western League could take in two smaller cities, or stand with a six-club circuit, and come in as a class "B" or class "C" organization, under the national agreement.

Minor Garnes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Collinaville, Ill., Oct. N.-The Diels of Stemis defeated the Collinaville Reds thus affected at the North Bod Pairs by a swire of a to a steries. Diels-Collect and Mauch. Reds-

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mokane, No., Oct. 28.—The Mokane, Reds and the Globes of Jefferson City played to day. Score, it to 10 in favor of Mokane, shows the Choles of Jefferson City played to day. Score, it to 10 in favor of Mokane.



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GENERAL BOXING NOTES AND PUGILISTIC TALK.

Corbett's Talk of a Match With Jeffries Aronsed Considerable Interest.

Considerable interest was aroused last week by James J. Corbett's statements in regard to his much-talked-of match with Jeffries, the former champion claiming that the bout was assured, but that the date was not to be set until the chances of holding the affair in New York could be sized up. Corbett gave this reason for the fact that little definite has been said as to the

that little definite has been said as to the time and place of his meeting with the champion, and he had letters from Jefftles which certainly spoke as if a match had been arranged between the men.

Corbett seemed sincers in his statements and the steady work he went through with in the course of his week's stay in this city impressed those who saw him considerably. He looked considerably better than he did on his visit here last summer and has probably taken on a trife or weight since that time. He stated that he weighed about 180 or 180 pounds and that he was in first-class trim.

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Benny Yanger and Tony Moran should put up a good bout when they meet here, as Moran will have everything in the world to gain by making a good showing against Benny, while Benny will have everything to lose if he fails to put Moran away. This should make the contest fast and hard, with mixing abounding throughout.

Billy Trueman will be used again in the preliminary. Trueman put up one of the best battles seen in many a day at the club when he met McVicker and the contest was undoubtedly the best preliminary ever held here. The only criticism that could be made was that the men took matters too easily in the closing rounds.

Jack Root and Eld Carter are to meet in Chicago this evening, and the result may be more decisive than their last battle, which was ended by a foul in the fifteenth round. Root geiting the decision, although Carter seemed to have the best of it up to that period. Hoot's only battle since that time was his defeat by Gardner at Salt Lake City. Carter beat Kid McCoy, knocked out Al Weinig and Jimmy Handler and was stopped by Tommy Ryan since then. The contest promises to be of a high order.

Tim Callahan is said to have had the better of Yanger in their bout at Philadelphia inst week, Tim's straight lefts to the face more than off-setting Yanger's determined attacks on his stomach. The bout was too short—six rounds—to admit of any decisive work being done either way, however.

McCoy to Fight Hart. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Menown & Fiedler's Mystic Faker (North-ern Surprise-Patria) also ran some very clever courses, being put out on a fluke. Most of these greyhounds went to Norton, Kan, before returning to St. Louis.

G. Lacy Crawford's Laughing Water (St. Clair-Maid of Honor), a brilliant performer during the past season, has run in great form at the Norton, Kas, meet. Warburton and Lord Brazen are running themselves into form, and will undoubtedly be

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